#### Many a Young Man Who Promised To Be Her Slave For Life Now Wishes That She Might Forget The Conditions Of The Contract

## DEDICATING OF THE SETH WARNER MONUMENT

Formally Presented To State By the Donor, Col. Olin Scott.

ACCEPTED BY GOV. MEAD

Historical Address by Hon James K Batchelder of Arlington-Parade Precedes Exercises

The monument to Col. Seth Warner, captain of the Green Mountain Boys, at Old Bennington, erected and donated to the state by Col. Olin Scott, president of the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical association, was formally dedicated on Wednesday morning in the presence of a large gathering of local people and visitors.

The exercises were preceded by a parade composed of civic and social organizations which marched through the main streets of the village and then on to Old Bennington where it formed about the monument and the stand which had been erected for the accommodation of those who were to take part in the exercises.

The parade was composed of Marshal John Robinson and his aids, the Bennington city band, the vidage police, Taft Commandery, Knights Templar, Governor John A. Mead of Rutland and two members of his staff, and village officials in carriages, companies from the Bennington Fire Department, Mount Anthony lodge, F. and A. M., Civil War veterans in carriages, Catholic Order of Foresters Bennington lodge of Elks, the Citizens band, Sons of Veterans, Knights of Columbus and Father Mathew Temperance and Benevolent society, members of the Canton and of Stark lodge, I. O. O. F.

Bennington Court, Foresters of America and the local Boy Scouts. Edward L. Bates, secretary of the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical Association and chairman of the committee of arrangements, presided at the exercises. The invocation was delivered by Rev. Isaac Jennings, pastor of the Old First church at Old Bennington who vividportrayed to the assembled people life of Seth Warner.

In making the presentation of the monument the donor, Col. Olin Scott made a brief but forceful reference to the part played by Bennington in the revolutionary war and cited a number of incidents which were undoubtedly new to many of his hearers. He explained that he was induced to erect the monument to Warner in order that the record of the great patriot might be commemorated and preserved.

In accepting the monument in be half of the state Governor Mead stat ed that the occasion gave him particular pleasure in that it afforded him an unusual opportunity for a review of some of the stirring events in our early history. The time comes, in the life of all, he said, when we like ots of history and stated that the hon- tribes to trespass upon this, their do- ted there to designate the spot. a native, but a man from another tlers the "dark and silent land." his life. It gave him great pleasure, he said, to accept the monument both

The historical address of former Speaker of the House of Representatives James K. Batchelder was as fol-

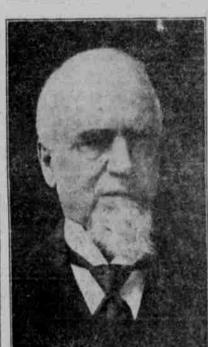
MR. BATCHELDER'S ADDRESS Fellow Citizens:-We are gathered here, on the anniversary of the Battle of Bennington, to dedicate this beautiful monument, erected by the liberality of Colonel Olin Scott, a citizen of Bennington, to the memory of one of the noblest men in the history of this state. Seth Warner, and to the Green Mountain Boys, whom he so long commanded; and in recognition of their valor, and what they did for Vermont and the cause of Amer-

ican Independence. it is well to recall at this time briefly, some of the events of those early days, and how much they suffered and endured that we might have the liberty we all enjoy today.

The capture of Quebec by General Wolfe in 1759, and of Montreal in the following year, brought to a close the long contest between the English Colonies of North America and the French Possessions in Canada, and by the treaty of peace between France and England the vast possessions, which the former claimed and in part occupied, extending from the Alleghany mountains to the Miss-· isaippi, and from the Gulf of Mexico to the frigid zone, became a part of the British Empire, and the flag of France which had floated for a hundred and fifty years over the Fortress of Quebec, disappeared almost en-

tirely from the American continent. During those long colonial wars in which France and England were contending for the mastery of the New World, the territory of what is now Vermont was the frontier for both the New England colonies and the





COL. OLIN SCOTT

Donor of Seth Warner Monument

Canadian Provinces; over this territory the armies of both marched as they went to attack each other. Silently and swiftly the French with their savage Indian allies, crossed it and analysis are alleged at three miles or more north and south Darling, of Burlington; Grand Junior Warden, C. H. Dipper, proved to be an unexpected at traction and, mounted on a table beginning by Umptre Mike Flaherty. The decision in which the "ump" called traction and, mounted on a table beginning by Umptre Mike Flaherty. The decision in which the "ump" called traction and, mounted on a table beginning by Umptre Mike Flaherty. The decision in which the "ump" called traction and, mounted on a table beginning by Umptre Mike Flaherty. The decision in which the "ump" called traction and, mounted on a table beginning by Umptre Mike Flaherty. The decision in which the "ump" called traction and, mounted on a table beginning by Umptre Mike Flaherty. The decision in which the "ump" called traction and mounted on a table beginning by Umptre Mike Flaherty. The decision in which the "ump" called traction and mounted on a table beginning by Umptre Mike Flaherty. The grand Treasurer, C. W. Whitcomb of the remaining by Umptre Mike Flaherty. The grand Treasurer, C. W. Whitcomb of the remaining by Umptre Mike Flaherty. The grand Treasurer, C. W. Whitcomb of the remaining by Umptre Mike Flaherty. The grand Treasurer, C. W. Whitcomb of the grand Treasurer, C. W. Whitcomb of the remaining by Umptre Mike Flaherty. The grand Treasurer of the remaining by Umptre Mike Flaherty. The grand Treasurer of the remaining by Umptre Mike Flaherty. The grand Treasurer of the remaining by Umptre Mike Flaherty. The grand Treasurer of the remaining by Umptre Mike Flaherty. The grand Treasurer of the remaining by Umptre Mike Flaherty. The grand Treasurer of the remaining by Umptre Mike Flaherty. Th

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The five round sparring match be called Carden out at first after vast wilderness. No settler dared to build his cabin Point and which was used by the New E. Piddock of Saxtons River; Grand tween the Weston brothers, Ralph man had "juggled" a ground hit. within the borders of this great for England Colonies for military purpo Senior Steward, Albert Killam of Bur and Paul, the smallest boxers in New Flaherty may have been bouest, it is est, or if he did he soon departed or ses; and so well was that road built lington; Grand Tyler, Henry Bryant, was a fast and clever go only just to give an umpire the benewas captured or slain. No Indians that the evidences of it, may, in many of St. Albans. places, be seen to this day.

> Indians, who were the former allies pressure of business. After the opening exircises in the band of the English, there was no longer danger in settling this territory. The Iroquois tribes, always a content by the Taft Commandery, the St. Paul Commandery of North Adams, proceeding and immediately at the close of those wars, settlers began to flock wars, settlers began to flock wars, settlers began to flock bere in large numbers. They came after in large numbers are the first of that migration for the first of that migration for the first of that migration for the first of the migration for the first of the f continent, which continued for a

mountains. A hardy race, full of en-

New England from the beginning. ancestors we draw lessons for our the central and western part of New named,-the subject of this sketch,- were: Deputy Grand Master, E. own future conduct and occasions of York, and Vermont was their hunt came from Woodbury, (now Roxbury) state but not one of his audience had which abounded here in vast num and settled in the west part of the Hough and Grand Marshal, J. E. Pidreason to blush for what she had ac- bers; though here they never settled, town of Bennington. The location of dock. complished. The governor placed But so jealous were they of their the house in which he lived is indica-Seth Warner among the great patri- rights, they never allowed other ted by a marker which has been erec-

or conferred upon him through the main, and woe to the Algonquin tribes | Seth Warner was twenty-two years erection of the memorial was all the that were caught within its borders, old when he came here. His father, cers-membership. more deserved because the captain The territory of Vermont was well Benjamin Warner, came at the same of the Green Mountain Boys was not called by the early New England set-time, and at least one of his brothers.

Gideon Warner. state who came to Vermont and gave | So late as the close of the French | Not much can be gathered of his his adopted home the best years of Wars it is believed there were no life during the first years here. But permanent settlements in Vermont, the contest that arose from the consave those around and near Fort flict of authority between the Provas a citizen of Vermont and as its Dummer, and those in that part of ince of New Hampshire, then a Royal Pownal, which the Rensselaer Grant Province, and the Royal Province of over-laps,-a strip about three quar- New York, over the territory now ters of a mile east and west and Vermont, soon brought him to the



Gov. Mead Accepting the Monument in Behalf of the State.

# MASONIC TEMPLE BIGGEST CROWD OF UMPIRE FLAHERTY GREAT PAGEANT WITH CLIMAX CORNER STONE

Lodge Of Vermont.

Presentation Address Delivered By the Grand Master, H. L. Ballou

of Chester

The new Masonic temple on Main street was formally dedicated to Free-masonry yesterday afternoon, when, of the F. M. T. A. B. society in Hunt's Pittsfield at Morgan park yesterday feet day. masonry yesterday afternoon, when, with the impressive service of the institution, the corner-stone was laid by the Grand Lodge of Vermont. The corner was performed in the presence of about 300 brother Masons and ence of about 300 brother Masons and day in recent years attended. There Mead and his staff in the old Mason-

Henry L. Ballou, of Chester; Deputy were no long waits.

Grand Master, E. S. Weston, of New John Marion, the old fashioned bagin the fifth inning Bennington was Haven; Grand Senior Warden, C. H. piper, proved to be an unexpected at rabbed of an opportunity to win the their savage Indian affice, crossed it and undiscovered, emerged from the dark and silent woods, atfacked the settlements east of the Connecticut river, and then as quickly and silentity of disappeared into the depths of the ly disappeared into the depths of the connecticut of t

> But when the French Wars were ter of the United States, who was ex- aerial act that startled most of the working for some one who had monever, and peace declared and those pected, was prevented because of the audience. The act was both unusual ey on the game. When he received

century and more and has peopled the Grand Lodge mounted the flag-ponent hopelessly outclassed. the vast and mighty west with her draped platform to the corner stone. In addition to the Grand Lodge, Col. Manledy of Boston and Kid Casey up for Bennington hit a liner to First They came to Bennington first in Olin Scott, who contributed the funds was not put on because of the non- Baseman Quinn and Connors and Car-1761 and during the next few years for the building and John Norton, the appearance of Manledy. In place of Sian were out on a double play. the settlements extended far up the donor of its site, were present, as was this act, the Weston brothers staged state on both sides of the Green also H. L. Stillson and F. E. Battles, a wrestling match.

ergy and perseverance; a thrifty Grand Chaplain Rev. A. J. Hough, the people. They did not come in pover- impressive service took place. After The ascension was made with a party and want, but brought with them using the square, the compass and itally filled bag and the balloon took Delancy reached first on an error but much worldly goods for those days, the level to determine if the stone a south-eastern direction. The para not one of the four crossed the plate. and for those days many of them were was true and its annointment with chute was released almost immediate educated; and all imbued with the grain, wine and water it was dedicated by over Morgan park and the aerial third. For Bennington a two bagger spirit of freedom and love of liberty, ed to Free Masonry. A list of the artist worked hard to make his land by Connors and a single by Finnegan that characterized the settlers of articles contained in the stone was ing in that open space but was unsuc- scored Connors. then read. The compass, square and cessful, landing on the telegraph Among those who came in these level were then presented to Col. Olin wires in front of Cooper's mill on plate in the fourth and the same numearly years were three young men, Scott who occupied the position of Main street. He received a slight ber for Bennington. to live in the past, not only the dwelt within its borders, except per- who were to play an important part grand architect. After the presentat- shock but was released by neighbors scenes of the early years of our own haps a small tribe in the north-east in the formation of the new state, and lon the address of the day was made who came to his rescue with a ladlives but incidents connected with our corner. The Iroquois claimed it as in the Revolutionary war,-Remem by Grand Master, H. L. Ballou. Be der. The balloon itself landed near and the other on a hit to center. Mofathers, our grandfathers and their part of their possessions, but their ber Baker, and his two cousins, Ethan side the grand master the other offi- by. forebears. From the careers of our villages were located in what is now Allen and Seth Warner; the last cers who took part in the ceremony Weston; Grand Senior Warden, C. H this nature are particularly fitting ing ground. Over it they pursued, Connecticut, where his ancestors had Darling; Grand Junior Warden, H. J. for that reason. Vermont is a little when they desired, the wild animals resided since 1687. He came in 1765 Stannard; Grand Chaplain, Rev. A. J.

> The articles placed in the hermetically sealed copper box were: 1. Grand Lodge of Vermont, Proceedings, 1911 with entire roll of offi-

2. Grand Royal Arch Chapter, pro-(Continued on last page)

front, and he continued a conspicuous figure during the early years of that crisis, and in the Revolutionary

It is not my purpose to recall, at

this time, the events of that controversy between the two colonies, or the causes that led to it, except to refer to them so far only as may be necessary to show the part Warner took therein, and the motives and impulses that animated him in what he did,-that controversy, which lasted almost without interruption from 1762 till 1789, was settled, without dishonor to either party, and all the aninosities of those years of long ago, have passed away, and no barrier now exists between the business and social relations of the people of the states of New York and Vermont, and no evidences of the contest remain, except the imaginary boundary line, In 1749 Governor Benning Wentworth, then the royal governor of the Province of New Hampshire, and for whom it is said the town of Bennington was named, chartered this town;

that is, he gave by a written grant, called a charter, the territory of what is now the town of Bennington to sixty-four persons, called proprietors. The original charter, signed by Governor Wentworth is now in the town clerk's office of this town

Between that date and 1761 he also chartered several other towns in the present territory of Vermont; and in following he chartered a large numwords he claimed that Province ex. season. tended westward to within twenty miles of the Hudson river at the south, and to Lake Champlain at the north end. If it did so extend he had a right as governor to charter all these towns, and the various people to whom he gave them, became the owners of the same.

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## RECENTYEARS AT FMTABPICNIC

Attend Annual Gathering

MANY MASONS PRESENT HIGH CLASS SPECIALTIES WAS "CANNED" AFTER GAME

Varied and Interesting Program Closed with Balloon Ascension and Parachute Drop

Despite the many counter attrac-

Lodge were present: Grand Master, ented at frequent intervals and there reached first base, three on safe hits

The presence of Deputy Grand Mas- The aerial Lafaves presented an lated yesterday as though he were

Upon arriving at the new temple the opinion that Corbett had his op- Neither team second in the open-

#### HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

But Not Hurt

tomobile on Main street at the Val- Prindles grounded out entine street crossing Wednesday af Cawley. Councrs hit to ternoon as the crowd of people was ley at second and the Holy Cross playreturning from the baseball game, er "juggled" the ball long enough for The automobile, a large touring car Burrington to score. The Benning from Pennsylvania, was running slow- ton captain was lying on his back ly at the time and the young girl for across the plate when Catcher Kentunately was thrown away from the ney received the ball and was easily wheels. She was thrown forcibly to safe but "ump" Mike gave the "out" the ground and badly shaken up but sign. The crowd went wild and the was apparently more frightened than indicator, holder was continually

Miss Dwyer has been caring for game. Hits by Carolan and Finnegan the little child of Rev. W. F. Meyer and a crack on the ribs to McCrehan lately and thought that her charge filled the bases and scored Conners tots across the street. In her eager fly to center. But for the robbery by be open this evening (Thursday) for ness to reach the children she did not Flaherty Finnegan could have scored the receipt of costumes. realize that the automobile was so on Brill's fly and there is no telling closely approaching and the accident what might have happened after that was the result.

ately left their seats and offered to hiis and put Delaney over the pan take the young girl to her home but with a tally. Another one of Flahershe did not wish to enter the automo- ty's "alleged" decisions figured in this bile. She was assisted to the piazza inning. Carolan, the last runner callof the Goldsmith residence and was ed out, was easily safe at first. later taken to her home.

#### DOCKSTADER TONIGHT This Evening

The genial Lew Dockstader and his ber of other towns; in all one hun- Twice a Year," and "I'm Surprised, Block retired the side by going out at Pittafielddred and thirty or perhaps more; That's All." Nell O'Brien, one of the second on Dolancy's grounder to Da Benningtonelaiming these towns to be within the funniest of fun-makers in burnt cork, ly. The score province of New Hampshire; in other is an added feature to the show this

#### WEATHER FORECAST Probabilities for this Section for the Campbell, a

Next 24 Hours For Eastern New York and Western Cawley. Vermont generally fair tonight and Quinn, I Friday. Slightly cooler tonight in Larkin, r west and extreme south portion.

# "SQUEEZED" FOR

Work of Indicator Holder.

Pittsfield Won By Score of 7 to 5 in Afternoon

and finished. Some of the team's his check after the game there was

ing lining, three Pittsfield batters fly-The six round bout between Young ing out to McCrehan. Prindle, first

in the second inning Pittsfield hit for a total of nine bases which with When prayer had been offered by The balloon ascension of Prof. Ben a base on balls gave the Shire City nette proved to have many thrills, team four runs. For Bennington Fin-Only three up for Pittsfield in the

Three Pittshold batters went to the

In the fifth Pittsfield put two men Crehan threw out one on his way to third base and Delanoy, Finnegan and Brill got the other between the plate Miss Nellie Dwyer Badly Frightened that the rank work of Flaherty played havec with Beanington's chances Miss Nellie Dwyer, the 13 year old to win the game. With one out Burns daughter of John Dwyer living on hit to center and Burrington who ran Branch street, was struck by an au- for the pitcher was advanced when

roasted during the remainder of the

Pittsfield falled to score in the The occupants of the car immedi- sixth but Bennington bunched three Delightful Reception Given by Ben-

an error Pittsfield scored twice. For Bennington McCrehan and Bosk hit Opera House Opening For Season safely but the latter was doubled at second.

In the eighth on two hits and an ermerry minstrel men will be the at- |ror Pittsfield scored one. In this pertraction at the opera house tonight, lod there was a long argument over The musical numbers of the enter- a double play by Pitrafield but for Peindle, tainment are said to be of singular once Flaherty was probably right. Connors, 2 beauty and musical excellence, and Pittsfield opened the ninth Carolan, 1 the entire organization has been pro- with a hit but the second Finnegan, s duced on a scale of munificence and batter fouled out to Carolan McCrehan, m bigger and better than the former Carolan started the final period with a Brim, 3 smashing three sacker to right field. Bosk, r high standard set by Dockstader. smashing three-sacker to right field. Bosk, r
Among the song hits introduced by Finnegan fouled out to third base but Delaney, c Dockstader are "Lord Have Mercy on the Married Man," "Rah for the Red, ban on first and scored Carolan. An White and Blue," "Father Sees Us error by Cawley scored McCrehan but

> Pitteffeld Daly, 3 Cronin.

### CELEBRATION OF BENNINGTON BATTLE DAY Impressive Exercises By Grand Fully Three Thousand People Bennington Crowd Roasts Raw Biggest And Best Celebration In Bennington In Twenty Years-Splendid Street Carnival-Over Three Thousand People Saw Pageant Last Night.

walk were out to add to the gayety of the occasion. The hard showers Tuesday afternoon and early evening flags which were made in Japan, the Bennington lost a sharply played cleared and cooled the atmosphere stars being beautifully embroidered, to and Battle day was an absolutely per. were presented to the Bennington

a farge gathering of local people and day in recent years attended. There gies and were assisted in the scur-many visitors. Before the dedicatory were fully three thousand in attenting of four runs by a free ticket, Ben ant grounds and on the principal and silver were used and the centerexercises in the afternoon a reception was tendered to Gov. John A. and paid admissions.

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Streets over three thousand spectation was tendered to Gov. John A. and paid admissions. kercises in the afternoon a reception was tendered to Gov. John A. Idead and his staff in the old Mason challenged and there were crowded, the slopes were covered with people and white flowers attra or hindrance last night, beginning house many years, added to the early and lasting until midnight. Af. quaintness of this charming feature. ter the Pageant the crowd from there including the performers, joined the guests present among whom were Ex throng on the street and added to the life and color of the carnival. Some idea of the extent of the carnival is given by the fact that at Evans' news room alone 500 pounds of confetti have been sold since Saturday with have been sold since Saturday night. que, in every detail with a back-The presentation of the Pageant ground full of historical associations last night was the best of the week.

due to the increasing proficiency of the participants while the tremendous crowd present, was naturally enthusing to the cast. The gate keepers were not prepared

for the crowd present and were almost overwhelmed. Once the crowd ly after eight o clock last evening Mr. surged past in a resistless mass and and Mrs. Dennis F. Cronin were

charge and the thousands of passengers were carried back and forth Cronin having her back injured. They without an accident and without so were taken by automobile to the Am-

good feeling have been prominent. from a few bruises there were no in-The rain Tuesday afternoon disap- juries. pointed many people and some par- The horse ran but a short distance les were compelled to leave without was stopped near Main street and was seeing the Pageant. Any person who found tied to a post. The carriage bought tickets for Tuesday and was was not injured to any extent. Mr. unable to use them is requested to and Mrs. Cronin were both able to return the unused tickets to Dr. L. he about this morning and save for a H. Ross and the money will be re- few minor injuries were little

The police service was good and efcient. While their services were assistance in keeping the crowd mov-

ing and good natured. The final presentation of the Pageant is in progress this afternoon with and third base, it was in this period a large attendance, Could this per dows in the front nancial showing better. As it is, The window was discovered balance of profit.

to O. K. the same and send to Dr. nothing wrong with it.

send same to Dr. Ross at once. The Pageant costume committee smashing it. There is no insurance requests that all performers return on the window which cost \$225. A their costumes and wigs, tagged with new one is to be installed immediatethe name of wearer to the vacant ly. store in Putnam House block before was in trouble with some other little but Brill retared the side with a long twelve o'clock tomorrow. Store will

AT TICHENOR HOUSE

nington Chapter D. A. R. Large crowds visited the historic

Tichenor house at Old Bennington Wednesday afternoon when a reception to the public was held under the left the head of Elm street. hit batter, a wild pitch, safe hit and auspices of Bennington Chapter, D. A.

> ABR H PO Total bases, Pittsfield 15, Benning-

on 17. Two-base hits, Daly, Quinn, conners. Three base hits. Kenney; first base on balls, Peloquin, bases, Pittsfield 4. Hennington 9. Struck out, by Hoar, Bosk; by Burns Daly, Cawley, Quinn. Batters hit, Peloquin, McCrehan. Double plays, campbell to Cawley to Quinn; Camp bell to Quinn; Finnegan to Connors to Carolan. Wild pitch, Burns, Tinte 2 hours, 9 minutes. Umpire, Flaher-

Pageant week climax came Wednesday and Bennington entertained probably nearly ten thousand visitors, while all the home people able to side and out, was attractive with dec-

and abounding in natural beauty. THROWN FROM CARRIAGE

Mr and Mrs. D. F. Cronin had Narrow, Escape from Serious Injury While driving on Depot street short

Mr. Cronin was unconscious. Mrs erican House of which Mr. Cronin is The crowd was orderly and good the proprietor. There Mr. Cronin renatured in the extreme. Since the covered consciousness in a short elebration opened last week Friday time. A physician was summoned hardly a case of intoxication has been and after an examination stated that seen on the street and decency and no benes were broken and that aside

worse for their experience. WINDOW BROKEN

Large Plate Glass in A. K. Ritchle's Store Smashed Last Evening

formance have taken place Tuesday A. K. Ritchie store was broken last afternoon it would have made the fi- evening by some unknown person. however, enough has been taken in broken at 11:15 o'clock. It is thought to pay the expenses and leave a small to have been broken sometime after 10:30 as an employe of the store re-All committees of the Pageant who ports having particularly noticed the have contracted bills are requested window about that hour and had seen

Ross at once as the settlement of ac- There is a slight incline at the base counts is to take place Friday even of the window and there is strong reason for believing that some one of the Any person who has an account throng of merrymakers was passing against the Pageant is requested to by the store and slipped on it driving his shoulder against the window and

WALLINGFORD PAGEANT

Large Crowd at 150th Anniversary Celebration

Wallingford, Aug. 16.-This was the oig day of the Wallingford pageant. Hundreds of people from near-by towns were hera, fully 1500 people witnessing the afternoon performance The celebration started at 11 o' clock this morning, when the parade procession which was about a mile in length, advanced down Main street headed by the Wallingford military 2 0 1 1 2 0 band. Following the musicians came the Indians and their white captives. a company of British regulars, and the "Jacksons" early settlers treking it in ox carts as their prototypes did over a century ago. Next to 'Jacksons" was a party of "delegates to the Dorset convention." on horseback and then a detachment of Green Mountain Boys, Masquerading children reproduced for the audience the dance of the Maypole and other historic folk dances. The "horribles" brought up the rear of the historical pageant. This feature of the parade consisted of country lasses, a gypsy caravan, and a number of floats. An old fashioned bicycle and an automobile of a primitive make, propelled by a horse hitched backwards shafts, figured in the "borrible parade."

This program was carried out again ampbell 2, Cawley, Hoar. Left on in the afternoon, before a large growd About 500 saw this evening's production. The pageant was a great success from a financial point of view and every other.